NATIONAL HORSE SHOW OPENS IN IDEAL HOME AT SQUADRON A ARMORY

HORSES OF QUALITY IN QUEST OF TITLES

Winners of Almost All the Summer Shows Compete in

CHAMPION JUMPERS LOSE

Beaten by Moses, an Old War Horse Representing U. S. Cavalry School.

The National Horse Show Associa tion has finally found an ideal home for its annual exhibition. It is Squad ron A Armory, Madison avenue and Ninety-fourth street. In the opinion of almost all who visited the opening essions yesterday it is a better place The show was held in the armory last December, but then it was a makeshift home. It moved from the old Garden hurriedly, and things were not in good enough condition to please either the directors or the spec-

This year it is different. The asoctation spared neither time no money in making it meet the approval of the most critical. The armory now has as fine a ring as could be wished for-longer and wider than the old one at the Garden. The accommodations for the contestants are much superfor to any the association ever had The decorations are plain, but as beautiful as of yore, and the boxes and reserved seats are so situated that every occupant can see everything that is going on in any part of the arena, irrespective of the size of the the seats have been raised ten feet higher than they were last year.

The setting is similar to that of last year. It is a miniature Mount Vernon the home of Gen. Washington. His homestead is there, as it was last season, and three other quaint buildings have been added to the scene. They are Gen. Washington's dairy, his brew house and a little school house adjoining em. The interior of the Armory has en recently painted and all signs of dust and dirt removed from every chair in the building. On the whole it is a

Quality of Horses High.

As is usually the case on Mondays crowds at the different sessions were very large. But record attendance xpected before the end of the week, a than 2,000 entries have been received for the 215 classes, and not in several years has the quality of the honese been as high. For the first time in several years practically all of the winners at the summer shows will com-

To-day's Program at the Horse Show

178.
220 P. M.—Class 172—Fifteen thorough-bred, green or qualified hunters. 245 P. M.—Class 78—Five pair of novice harness horses over 15.1 and not ex-15.3. M.-Class 153-Eleven ponie

in harness. 5:40 P. M.—(1. -s. 141—Six saddle horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2, up to carrying 200 pounds. 5:55 P. M.—Class 68—Seven roadsters (novice), 1:10 P. M.—Class 138—Twenty-one ladies' saddle horses, ladies to ride, 1:35 P. M.—Class 110—Collection of three harness horses; four entries, 4:50 P. M.—Class 54—Ten pairs of draft

Troop.
Troop.
Troop.
115 P. M.—Class 143—Seven pairs of saddle horses; of each pair, one to be ridden by a lady the other by a gentleman; post entries.
5:30 P. M.—Class 214—Forty officers' jumpers over the course; Beresford challenge cup. presented by Col. Lord Decles.

Decies. 6:00 P. M.—Recess. 8:00 P. M.—Class 1:4—Seven ponies under saddle, over 13.2 and not exceeding 14.2. 8:15 P. M.—Class 122—Four pony stallions to hurness.

5:15 P. M.—Class 122—Four pony stations in harmess.

5:30 P. M.—Class 136—Fifteen saddle horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15, up to carrying 160 pounds.

8:50 P. M.—Exhibition of Squadron A.

9:00 P. M.—Class 53—Sixteen pairs of draft horses; Axle Valve Co., Inc., Challenge cup.

9:20 P. M.—Exhibition of six horse draft team by National Biscuit Company.

9:20 P. M.—Class S3—Eight harness horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.1.

9:35 P. M.—Exhibition of High School saddle horse.

16:30 P. M.—Class 177—Eighteen quali fied hunters; Alfred B. Maclay cup.

Horse Show Awards

Winning Jumpers From the Army



Left to right-Major John A. Barry with Moses, first prize winner and Capt. William Taylor Bouskett with Raven, second prize, in the jumping class. They come from the Fort Riley (Kan.) United States Cavalry School.

Pony Champion of 1921 Beats Grownups for Blue

Beats Grownups for Blue

A number of society women consented that of serve as patronesses and included Mrs. John H. Prentice, chairman; Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Cornelius M. Bliss.

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AT THE HORSE SHOW

Boxes Are Well Filled and Tea Room Is Patronized by Beautiful Women.

With pale blue bunting roofing the quadron A Armory to give the effect of the sky, entering it yesterday afteroon when the Thirty-seventh National Horse Show began, was like taking part in an outdoor event, for hedges of green were everywhere, and the mil-

Horse Show Awards

Classy Field of Saddle Horses—English Harness

Mare Glenavon Trixie Awarded First Prize.

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THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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THE BULLDOG. The bulldog may look big and slow, With his collar tied in a great big bow, But fust go along by;

Because that ribbon so soft and blue Is a color scheme which is far from true If there's red in his eye.

Just before the Princeton-Harvard game at Cambridge we happened across the first string men of the Yale eleven. They were a crowd of fine screen were everywhere, and the millooking youngsters, up there to see the game. There isn't one of them thore assembled in that well known who doesn't believe that they are going to win their last two games, and the who doesn't believe that they are going to win their last two games, and the who doesn't believe that they are going to win their last two games, and the same thore assembled in that well known who doesn't believe in Tad Jones. We never have seen a coach with greater influence over his men.

As was the case last year, when the Armory was used for the first time for the Horse Show, for all previous shows were held in Madison Square Garden, there was a glimpse of Mount Vernon in the background. Tea was served on the veranda for the benefit of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, under the direction of the Poor, under the direction of Miss Beth Evans, who was assisted by a number of society girls serving as waitresses. At the opposite end of the building the North Lane of the Mount Vernon estate was seen with its buildings, dairy, school house and brewing house and beyond these the winding Potomac.

Seen a coach with greater influence over his men.

TAD JONES.

This is as it should be, for Tad Jones is one of the finest influences ever connected with a university. A great athlete himself, he always was a clean player with the highest ideals of sport. And he always has stood for and taught these same ideals. We do not believe that any boy who has come into close personal contact with Jones ever could go out onto a field and do any dirty or underhand thing. Win or lose, Tad's men will play the game. And even if he were not the fine coach which he is, Jones would have given his college something of inestimable value. From him the buildings, dairy, school house and brewing house and beyond these the winding Potomac.

This is as it should be, for Tad Jones is one of the finest influences the influence over his men.

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BABE RUTH IS HOST TO NOTED AUTHORS

Colonel Ruppert, Colonel Huston and Other Literary Fo?

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Dinner Guests.

Babe Ruth, the eminent author and occasional home run hitter, was host Polo Grounds. The gathering of ac-

Club. Mr. Ruth, in view of the place that he occupies in current literature, felt it incumbent upon him to take a little notice of the lesser writers of baseball literature.

Among the authors were Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York Yankees. Col. Ruppert is the author of the checks which are given to Ruth and other writers on the Yankee team on the first and fifteenth of cach month during the baseball season. Mr. Ruth has the highest regard for the works of Col. Ruppert's pen. In discussing the literary output of Col. Ruppert, Mr. Ruth declared that the only criticism he had to make of Col. Ruppert's writing is that he did not take his pen in hand often enough. A man who wields such a

brewing house and beyond these the winding Potomac.

Brilliant Night Scene.

Two enormous Betsy Ross flags were arranged, one on either side of the first Fresident's home. They were thirty feet long, and at night the schne was made more brilliant-banging everywhere, carrying out the national colors. The pretty little waitresses were demure and Coloniallike in their gray crepe de chine frocks, set off by dainty white aprons and kerchiefs. The girls were the Misses Sally Sage, Kate Prentice, Katherine White, Annie Burr Auchincloss, Katherine Adams, Mary Sheffield and Sybil Bilss.

A number of society women consented to serve as patronesses and included Mrs. John H. Prentice, chairman; Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Cornelius M. Bilss, Jr.; Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mrs. Js., Jr. Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mrs. Js., Jr., Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mrs. Js., Jr., Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mrs. Js., Jr., Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mrs. Grafton H. Pyne, Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Ruth V. Twenbily and Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley.

At the foot of the stairs leading to the tea of the words of the stairs leading to the tea one some of the old men connected with the Assectative feet Innervise the winter to bring the connected with the Assectative feet Innervise the winter to a proposed to the stairs leading to the tea of the old men connected with the Assectative feet Innervise the winter to the was about to retire for the winter to the frequently comes out under requently comes out under frequently comes out under ranged on the first President's hone of the first President's hone anything bad about.

The fighter who goes in under wraps quite frequently comes out under ranged on the first President's hone of the Yankees, at the delanct take the first the then the first pen in the too frequently, Mr. Ruth and often enough. A man who wields such as that the did not take his tath the did not take his tath the dinot take the time arranged on the president of the first pen under the first.

The fighter who goes in under wraps quit

Mr. Ruth announced at the dinner that he was about to retire for the winter to his farm at Sudbury, Mass., an devote his entire time to the writing of fiction until spring, when he would resume his baseball serials. The title of the romance which Mr. Ruth is about to begin is not announced, but it is whispered that it will be called "The Eighteenth Amendment"

that it will be called "The Eighteenth Amendment."

The centerpiece was unique. It consisted of a stuffed buil, life size. Mr. Ruth announced that the buil had been thrown by Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston during a session of the now obsolete national commission. Col. Huston denied he brought home the trophy and declared positively that the bull had been thrown personally by Mr. Ruth during the negotiations that preceded the signing of Ruth's lest contract.

There was only one untoward incident. While the festivities were at their height Mr. Tammany Young, for whom no place card had been set, was discovered at a prominent place at the board. When he was discovered he withdrew gracefully.
"I came only as a sporting proposition," he announced. "A guy bet me that I could not crash the gate into this dinner and you know that I couldn't take a dare like that. My reputation was at take."

take a dare like that. My reputation was at stake." was at stake."

An interesting literary competition was held during the course of the evering. Mr. Ruth hinted that he might need a slight advance while he was working on his new novel. Instantly Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston simultaneously drew check books and started to write. They finished aimost neck and neck and Mr. Ruth who read the checks as referee ruied that they were equally good. The opinion was upheld by all the guests.